

The Carbon Chronicle

Volume 23, Number 41

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

Hallowe'en Helps British Children

Although much damage and "upsets" were reported Hallowe'en night, it still had its advantages, as \$31.00 was collected for the Milk-for-Britain fund.

Below is a list of the names of the children that handed in their money to the I.O.D.E.:

- 2 McKibbin children
- Cooper children
- McGowan children
- Medgall children
- Dick Garrett
- D. Ziegler
- Gordon McLeod
- Mary Flaws

The amount mentioned above includes the money from the bottles and stores.

This money, when exchanged for milk, will supply over 300 quarts of milk to British children. We are glad to see the children taking part in the war effort.

50 Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, October 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married at Cookshire, Quebec, and have lived in this district since 1918, except for seven years which they spent at Wayne.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and wish them many years of happiness and health.

United Church Notes

The services at Carbon United Church on Sunday morning, November 12, will take the form of a memorial service to those who fell in World War I, also to those of our boys who are killed or missing in World War 2.

Troops First, Says Gordon

"If troops are in danger of becoming short of anything, we on the home front must be prepared to give them the goods," said Pries Board Chairman Donald Gordon, in a recent address to Consumer Branch representatives in Toronto.

Mr. Gordon explained that some shortages are inevitable in this country where 50% of our national production is diverted to war.

Canada receives her allotment of fabrics from a United Nations pool, he said. With an increase to 145% of normal production of children's underwear, Canadians are getting all it is possible to produce, here. Shortage is not due so much to cotton and wool as to shortage of plants and skilled labour in manufacturing, he said.

Shortages of civilian goods cannot be attributed to mismanagement. Mr. Gordon said, in stating the complex background of the supply situation as it affects children's shoes. Allocation of hides from Washington, talks with Argentine, discussions on grades of leather, military requirements have all to be arranged before quality of children's shoes can be considered. "There are, too, only a limited number of manufacturers capable of producing good quality children's shoes," the chairman stated.

Smith met Brown in the street and asked for a match. Brown threw six pockets and produced a bottle of aspirins from each.

"Great Scott!" said Smith, "are you becoming a drug fiend?"

"No," said Brown, "I've been trying to buy a body-bell all morning and every time I go into a chemist's shop a girl comes forward to serve me."

"I have two good legs, it is possible for me to get life insurance?" "You don't want life insurance. You want fire insurance."

Reported Missing

Sgt./Gnr. Lewis Gobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gobel of Calgary and formerly of Carbon, was reported missing in action over France on November 4.

Sgt./Gnr. Lewis was born in Medicine Hat, and came here with his parents in 1937, receiving his education in the Carbon school.

He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1942 and went overseas in January of 1944. Up until October he had made 11 successful operational flights over enemy territory.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to all those who visited me in the hospital, and those who remembered me with flowers.

FRED ZIEGLER

The World Of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

The "Crop Testing Plant" this last year offered the same service to barley growers as it has done for fourteen years past to wheat growers. A large number of samples were collected from 100 farmers who were growing barley with the hope of securing the malinging premiums. The samples were grown and were analyzed by competent plant breeders. The results are disappointing. It was found that no less than 43% of these samples graded either "C" or "mixtures," the bulk of them "Mixtures." This means that if these crops consist of mixtures of varieties which alone yielded the grain to make malt.

No 43% of those farmers who tried to grow malting barley, after putting in all the extra work and care needed in harvesting and threshing failed because they had not the one first simple precaution of seeing to it that the seed they sowed was true to one variety acceptable to the malsters. This simply means that if a farmer wishes to secure the premium for malting barley he must first use a variety that is acceptable to the malster, and next must see to it that the seed he sows is relatively pure and does not consist of mixtures of other varieties. There are several varieties that will produce good malt, but of them all perhaps O.A.C. 21 is in acceptable and registered seed is the best to buy.

BE WARNED IN TIME

A man who would not let his home paper and his little boy borrow the copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste for the news he ran over a hive of bees and in the process looked like a warty squig. His cries reached his father who ran to his assistance and falling to the ground, ran into that, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and running a \$5 pair of pants. The cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, and got into the corn. Hearing the racket the wife ran, upset a four-gallon curn of cream into a basket of kittens and dove. Then, in her hurry she lost a 3 1/2 lb. of teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the cream and in the process ruining a brand new \$80 carpet. Hearing the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man. The dog broke up eleven sitting hens on the calves got out and chewed it tails of four night shirts. The man could have got a paper of his own for \$2.00 a year and saved all the trouble and expense.—Exchange.

Johnny: "Oh, mummy, I saw a man making a horse today."
Mother: "Surely you must have been mistaken. Johnny. Horses aren't made."
Johnny: "Oh yes they are. I saw a man just finishing it. He was nailing the feet on."

INVEST IN VICTORY BULLY BOND

Carbon Goes Over The Top!

According to last week's issue of the Chronicle, it was hoped to reach the district quota of \$88,000 by the end of the week, which, we are glad to report, has been accomplished.

Carbon went over the top last Friday, and the total up to Tuesday noon was \$90,750.

The response thus far has been splendid, but more new small subscribers are needed, so, why not take advantage of the last few days of the drive and get in touch with the unit organizer or the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

INVEST IN VICTORY!

At time of going to press, we received a telegram from Ottawa stating that the loan total was \$1,050,281,650, and Tuesday's sales \$75,826,750.

ASSURE MORE TOYS

More of the toys in Christmas stocking this year will be made of wood and plastic and fewer of paperboard, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced.

Recent relaxation of controls on some metal products came too late to affect this year's toy production. Metal toys will not be included in Santa's pack until 1945.

SUPP. LAUDS HELPERS

Praising the efforts of Local Ration Boards and the army of public-spirited volunteers in distribution of Ration Book 5 in Alberta, C.G. McKee, Rationing Superintendent says, "It is the tremendous task of issuing ration books. The Ration Administration and the people of Alberta owe a debt of gratitude to the thousands of volunteers who, despite extra burdens placed on them through other war efforts, gave unstintingly of their time to make this campaign a success."

MORE GOODS ANTICIPATED

Increase in the supply of civilian goods "as fast as conditions allow" was the prime concern of the Prices Board, said Chairman Donald Gordon in a recent address to the Trades and Labour Congress.

Wartime emergency controls imposed to conserve raw materials and labour have no merit at all as a permanent arrangement, Mr. Gordon said. He explained that competition and freedom for newcomers is a prerequisite to a healthy and prosperous economy. Unnecessary continuance of controls would retard competition and production and strengthen only the position of established firms.

The Prices Board intends to eliminate controls as soon as possible to give industry time to plan its own course, Mr. Gordon continued, but warned "we are not out of the woods yet and cannot abandon any controls over production and distribution which are still needed."

DEPRECIATION

A fellow owned a touring car. To ride in it was fun. He backed into a wall one day. Bill: 15.91.

He took a friend out for a spin. The air was simply for fun. He skidded on a hair-pin turn. Bill: 18.39.

He ran into a window. And scarce came out alive. A Cop appeared upon the scene. Bill: 20.55.

He called a passing junk man, "Please take this liver home!" The junk man took the wreck away. Credit: 50 cents.

Oh, yes, about the golfer about to be hanged. He asked, as a last request, for a few trial swings. Your future moves just about as fast as you do.

Certain Paints Hard to Get

Certain paint colors, depending on materials from far-flung parts of the world, are increasingly hard to get because of the difficulties in procuring foreign chemicals, paint dealers say, but the smart householder can turn the shortage to his advantage by mixing other colours to produce original effects.

Only one caution is needed—if you are blending your own colours, be sure you know exactly how much surface you plan to cover with the new color and make sufficient to do the job the first time. You'll never match it exactly on a second try. Similarly, if you have to stop, be sure to stop at a corner or at the end of a wall, not in the middle of a flat area.

Greens and yellows in particular are said to be in short supply in most stores. The paint industry has done a remarkable job in developing wartime substitutes for many of their former imports, but there are some specialties which just can't be duplicated. Some of the dyes used in certain paints are among the things which must wait for a restoration of world commerce.

The General Merchant of Canada points out in an article directed particularly at paint dealers, that much can be done to meet the shortage of certain colors by showing customers how to blend two or more of the available colors to get many beautiful pastel shades.

"Colour blending is being rec-

A Job For All

One horse can move a wagon. Two horses will move a day. A million horses can move a mountain.

One Canadian soldier can wipe out an enemy machine gun nest. Ten Canadian soldiers may capture an enemy outpost. Two hundred thousand Canadian troops can press back a German army.

But the mountainous task of beating Germany completely and finally requires the help of at least three million Canadians here on the home front. The support which our soldiers, sailors and airmen require for the last punishing blow comes primarily through the sale of Victory Bonds. And to make that support adequate Canada needs at least three million purchasers during the seventh Victory Loan campaign.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Nell Cunningham and family wish to express their grateful thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended to them in their bereavement; also to Jacques Funeral Home for their courteous service and kind attention.

ommented by a number of manufacturers to help the dealer greatly increase the color range available to either experienced or amateur painters," says the publication. "Both types of painters are interested in blending paints and securing unusual shades for both interior and exterior use."

Billy Graham of Sundre, arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

Just Arrived - -

New Shipment of
SPUN RAYON BLOUSES
at \$2.95

CHILDREN'S WOOL MITTS & GLOVES

Winter Coats & Fall Dresses

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

EGGS ARE UP! Now is the time to feed

MIRACLE FEEDS

Miracle Laying Mash and Laying Supplement

INGREDIENTS	
Meat Meal	Fish Meal
Dried Cereal Grass	Soybean Oil Meal
Ground Corn	Isolated Soy
Fertilized Blended	"Res" Wheat Germ Oil
Fish Oil (200 D)	Salt

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

WINTERIZE NOW!

LET US PUT YOUR CAR OR TRUCK IN SHAPE FOR WINTER DRIVING.

ANTI-FREEZE, OILS AND GREASES SHOULD BE CHECKED OR CHANGED

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

New Arrivals!

- 5 PIECE BEDROOM SUITES
- DRESSERS
- CHESTERFIELDS
- BED LOUNGES & CHAIRS
- CEDAR CHESTS

See our Stock in the Upstairs Showroom

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

Wise Guys always seem to be working for Dumb Guys.
You are not Dumb if you work for Victory!



McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

LIFE INSURANCE—You stop paying premiums at age 65 years, and are still insured.

Some Specimen Rates per \$1,000 of Insurance

Age 25 yrs. Annual premium 14.75	Age 45 yrs. Annual premium 34.80
Age 35 yrs. Annual premium 21.40	We have also 20 Payment Life.

Ordinary Life, Term Insurance, Child's 20 Payment Life, Educational Endowments, and other plans of Insurance.

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THE AGENT
W. A. BRAISHER

**More men smoke Picobac
than any other Pipe Tobacco
in Canada**

The Canadian North

DURING THE COURSE OF CANADA'S GROWTH from a group of small settlements on the banks of the St. Lawrence River, to a mighty nation stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, many frontiers have been pushed back and many vast stretches of land have been opened up. Not until the Western provinces were settled, was there opportunity for those who were looking for new land and new experience. When no more unknown territory lay in the direction, the only remaining frontiers were to the North. There has been development in the Canadian North ever since the days of the early traders, but it is only recently that public interest has been fully aroused to the great potentialities of this region, which comprises two-fifths of the total area of the Dominion.

War Awakened New Interest

The Northwest Territories, the Yukon, the Hudson's Bay district and New Quebec, formerly called Ungava, make up the territory known as the Canadian North. It covers about 1,500,000 square miles and has a population of 17,000, 5,000 of whom live in the Yukon. The outbreak of war with Japan, and the consequent threat to this continent through the Alaskan Highway and the Canal project, and through these undertakings has been learned about the climate and potential wealth of the North. The Royal Bank of Canada recently published an interesting article dealing with this subject. It draws attention to the fact that the climate, generally considered a barrier to extensive development there, has been proven in recent years to be no serious obstacle, and that in Russia many large communities, including the city of Leningrad, lie in latitudes which we regard as the far North.

Much Activity Is Expected

It is expected that there will be great activity in the Canadian North in the years following the war. Present sources of metals are being rapidly depleted and plans are already being made for developing the rich mineral resources of the North. The Canal project has demonstrated the abundance of oil in that locality and there is also the prospect of securing large supplies of oil from the Athabasca tar sand deposits. Recently considerable interest has been shown in the possibility of certain sections of the North being suitable for agriculture. There are some 11,000 farmers in the Peace River country and they cultivate over 1,000,000 acres of land. It has been demonstrated that wheat and other grain crops, as well as some small fruits, including raspberries, can be grown with success in many northern districts even at points within the Arctic Circle. Authorities feel that at present it is unwise to encourage large scale agricultural development in this area, due to inaccessibility to markets and similar disadvantages, but there is little doubt that in the years to come Canada will have a great new mining and agricultural industry in these northern regions.

Good News! FOR FOLKS WITH SHUFFLY Head Colds

Quick relief from the sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds is what you want. So try Vactrol—A few drops—No trouble—No cost. You'll welcome the relief that comes. Vactrol also helps prevent colds from developing if used in time. Try it. Follow directions in bottle.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Making New Plans

Allied Governments Hear Nazis Seeking Flying Fields Outside Germany
News has reached Allied Governments that the Nazis are already planning to defeat restrictions on post-war German air power by establishing airfields in countries other than Germany.

Information has been passed on that secret inquiries have been made in two neutral countries by German interests seeking investment in flying grounds and inquiries into the possibility of financing new airfields which would form the basis of a new Luftwaffe—London Daily Sketch.

Relaxing The Rules

More Gaiety In Britain Is Promised For This Winter

Another step towards a brighter war-time Britain is promised this winter.

Dance, which for the past five years has had to end before midnight, will probably continue into the early hours—with the approval of the majority of the police chiefs and licensing magistrates.

Police chiefs welcome the opportunity of allowing the whole gaiety to come back into the lives of millions of people for whom dancing was the principal peace-time pleasure.

The first move was made by Darwen (Lancashire) magistrates, who granted an extension for a working dance until 2 a.m.

This is the first time in the history of the young people of this town, with a population of 37,000, have been able to go on dancing after midnight—London Daily Mail.

SOMETHING HE MISSED

Although he has travelled about 6,000,000 miles in the last 33 years, William Fisher, Omaha, Neb., locomotive engineer recently had his first glimpse of the ocean. "I've travelled through to have gone around the world score of times but this is the first I've ever seen on salt water," he said.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I did not obtain ration book number five during the distribution week October 14 to 21. What shall I do in order to get my new book?
A—Any time after November 4 you can get your new book. Fill out the "K" coupon sheet in ration book one side and the book number on the other side of the "K" coupon. Do not remove this sheet but take your book to any branch office of the ration administration and you will get your number five ration book. If there is no branch office in your district, take your number four book to the local ration board.

Q—I am planning on selling my grocery store and would like to know if it is necessary to make a report of my rationed commodities to the nearest ration office prior to the sale.

A—If you are selling your grocery business, you should submit a list of your nearest ration office prior to the sale, advising the office in charge the quantity of rationed goods and coupons you have in the bank. In some cases where stores have changed hands there has been considerable delay in making the required reports on rationed goods.

Q—Is canned grapefruit now placed on the ration list?
A—Yes, canned grapefruit in glass jars is now rationed. It is placed on rationed commodities on October 15. Its ration value is about 1,500,000 square for 20 ounces. Grapefruit juice has not been rationed at any time.

Q—I have now used my ten "K" ration sugar coupons in the ration book. Is it necessary to keep this book in which you keep track of your coupon usage?
A—Yes, the only valid coupons in ration book are those which are numbered one to ten. You have no further use for this number three book.

Q—Please send your questions or your request for a pamphlet, "The New War News" or the Blue Book ration book in which you keep track of your coupon usage, mentioning the nearest War Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

The Royal Navy

To Have Own Service of Scientists And Engineers

The Royal Navy is to have its own permanent service of scientists and engineers engaged on research, experimental work, and development.

The personnel now enrolled in the Admiralty scientific, technical, and chemical posts are to be reorganized as the Royal Naval Scientific Service.

Security considerations permitting, members will contribute to the discussion of the learned institutions, enabling them to further the reputation of the Navy for high quality scientific and engineering work, and to contribute to advances in these subjects for the benefit of the nation as a whole.

The Service represents an important step towards achieving the aim that every ship putting to sea shall in its conception and equipment be the best that modern science and engineering can produce, writes a naval correspondent.

When the war began there were 600 members of the three pools, now amalgamated. Since then, it has increased by 3,000. What the post-war strength will be is not yet known, but it will not fall to the pre-war mark.

All the fruits of Admiralty research and development have been shared with the United States.

DECLINE OF FRANCE

Belthax, the French journalist, pertinax that the main cause of France's decline is that it has been ruled by second-rate statesmen ever since the days of Clemenceau and Poincaré. He says that the time has come when France must call for strong and capable leadership in France. Maybe de Gaulle, military man though he is, will be the man to give it.—Brookville Recorder & Times.

CANADIAN RESEARCH

Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, president of the National Research Council of Canada, said that first place in post-war development of Canada's scientific resources should be given to a system of scholarships and university grants.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound is made especially for women. It cures all the troubles of the female system, such as irregular menstruation, nervous, tired, irritable, headache, dizziness, and all the troubles of the female system. It is a true medicine to help build better health.

Nazi Hangman

Timid Russian Girl Planned And Carried Out His Execution

Galva was a timid servant girl in Pink during the German occupation. She didn't have the courage to do and join the Partisans. So she kept on working for William Kube, Nazi governor of White Russia.

But Galva planned and carried out the hangman's execution and now Partisans ask women wanting to join them.

"Have you heard of Galva?"

Kube had terrorized all of White Russia, killing thousands of patriots and putting between 70,000 and 80,000 Jews in concentration camps or foul, crowded ghettos.

He fed chocolates to Jewish children, a Partisan told me, and told their parents the persecution was all a mistake. When they were no longer afraid, he sent SS troops to drag them from their homes and beat them mercilessly. Then Kube went home and wrote poetry.

"But we could not go to him," the Partisans said. "He was too well guarded."

Galva's sister, a Partisan, asked the 25-year-old girl to kill Kube because she was the only person who had access to his entire house.

"He will die," Galva agreed though she trembled and wept.

She met every night with Partisans troops in the woods outside the city. She learned how to set a time bomb so it would not fail to explode.

Galva told Partisan leaders:

"I am ready—Kube will die. Tomorrow night."

Galva's sister brought two bombs to Kube's house, concealing them in a basket, while she flitted with guards outside the house.

Galva waited until Kube went out for the evening. She knew he always came home at 11:30 p.m. and went to bed immediately. Galva went to his bedroom, carrying the two bombs and her feather duster.

One of the bombs she placed under the German mattress. The other went under his voluminous pillow.

With a maid's professional manner, Galva smoothed the bed, fluffed the pillow a little.

The Partisans had ordered a "plane" to wait for her at a spot near Soviet front line.

Galva changed her clothes and left the house, smiling as she showed her pass—obtained earlier in the day.

Her sister met Galva outside the house and the girls hurried to the plane. It took off at midnight, just as the two bombs exploded, blowing the top off Kube's house and ending his life.

Budget Outfit

4647
1-5
"My goodness me! said the sweet little thing, 'do they really have to teach those ignorant recruits how to count!'"

"I shall sue you for keeping a dangerous dog. He chased me again this morning."

"You're very ungrateful. You know you would have missed the \$3.00 but if he hadn't."

Ling: "If you looked at a postage stamp, how could you tell we were never going to lose a war?"

Long: "I dunno."

Ling: "Why, because the King is always on the side that's never licked."

"I see, dear," remarked the wife, reading from her newspaper, "that a woman has been awarded \$2,000 for her services to the loss of a thumb."

"I shouldn't have thought a thumb was as valuable as that."

"Perhaps she kept her husband under it," grunted her husband.

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for more than 30 years?"

Visitor: "But really, I have."

Visitor: "Obviously, I cannot see what you can find to keep you busy."

Brushville Citizen: "Neither can I—that's why I like it!"

SHOWED HIS GRATITUDE

A man charged with burglary was acquitted by a jury. The way in which counsel for the defence handled the matter impressed the jury, and apparently it impressed the defendant, too. A few days later the barrister received a package by post. It was a valuable print, and was accompanied by this note: "Dear Sir—I was doing a job the other night and seen this. Thought you might like it."

In the Roman language, Bucharest means city of delight. 2692

Buy Victory Bonds "C.A.T.A." TEA

Hating Everybody

That Is The Position That Germany Is In Today

The Germans are today in that unique position of hating everybody except themselves, and perhaps Japan—although I do not think that there is any real love lost between these two partners in crime.

At the same time the Germans are in the unique situation that their present regime and all its policies is hated by everybody—even if some of us who are more civilized are not such good haters as the brown-shirted valentines.

By the way, in my estimation, perhaps the most deadly sin Hitler committed was radiating and emitting more hating than any man in history—if not in the world, surely in Europe—Jan Masaryk, in the London Chronicle.

SMILE AWHILE

A farmer in great need of a help finally asked St. Warren, a town character, if he would help him out.

"What'll you pay?" demanded St. Warren.

"I'll pay what you're worth," answered the farmer.

St. Warren scratched his head a minute and then answered decisively:

"I'll be done if I'll work for that!"

Squire (revisiting old manor)—And how is my great-uncle, Sir Giles, the guest who used to walk up and down the stairs all night?

New Owner of Manor (who has become modernized)—Oh, the ghost! He doesn't give us a wink of sleep, ringing for the lift!

"George, am I as dear to you as I was before we were married?"

"Ah, in those days I didn't count the cost!"

"Are you eggs fresh?"

"Madam, the hen doesn't realize I've got them yet."

Teacher: "Willie which would you rather have been, Shakespeare or Charlie Chaplin?"

Willie: "Charlie Chaplin, Miss, 'cause he ain't dead."

"One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four—" yelled the drill-sergeant.

"My goodness me! said the sweet little thing, 'do they really have to teach those ignorant recruits how to count!'"

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Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

HEALTH EDUCATION

There is a crying demand for health education all over Saskatchewan. It is stated in one section of the report of the Saskatchewan Health Services Survey Commission to the provincial government.

The report, recently released by the government-appointed commission headed by Dr. Henry B. Sigler, professor of history of medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., is an outgrowth of the Saskatchewan government's pre-election promise "to set up a complete system of socialized health services with special emphasis on preventive medicine."

The demand for health education is an encouraging sign, the report says, "because it shows that the people are aware of the significance of health, and is receptive for instruction and advice."

"Health education obviously begins in the school, and to that end it may be necessary to revise the curriculum of the normal schools," the report says. "The idea is to make health officers of the school teachers but to draw their attention to physical and mental diseases—conditions that may develop in children, and to teach them how to develop sound health habits in their students."

Through the children, the teacher may be able to educate the parents, and the teacher is the most powerful ally of the physician and nurse, in that he can draw their attention to certain children.

In promoting health through education, all civic organizations such as Homemakers' clubs and the voluntary health organizations, etc., must be mobilized permanently. The health authorities will work in close cooperation with the organs of the physical fitness and recreation program and similar organizations."

Save Coal

High Humidity Gives Comfort In The Winter Time

"It's not the heat, it's the humidity," is a common saying in summer weather. According to heating authorities, the saying is true in a different sense.

They say that by maintaining high humidity in the house, householders will be more comfortable even though temperatures are lower. The important angle is that coal will be saved.

Potted plants also make good humidifiers, if they are kept well watered. Their porous pots literally ooze moisture.

Homes that are heated by stoves need no humidifying problems this winter. A kettle of water steaming on the back of the stove will do the trick.

A pan of water underneath the radiator, is a good substitute for the last-mentioned device that fits on the back of the radiator.

FIRST AND LAST

More than 32 years ago Postman Walter D. Jones delivered a letter to John Jarvis of Galt, Ont., and when he made his last trip before retirement the last letter in his bag was addressed to Mr. John Jarvis. He estimates he's delivered 4,000,000 letters on his rounds.

Louis XIV is said to have originated the minuet.

Intinx

INSIST ON THE NEW Intinx

CANADA'S ONLY ALL-FABRIC DYE

Intinx IS GUARANTEED TO DYE ALL FABRICS. It does not fade. It is the BEST QUALITY EVER.

THE NEW ALL-FABRIC Intinx

DOES EVERYTHING AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

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Canada Is Not Being Left Out In Air Scheme

MONTREAL.—Military air transport routes between the nations of the British commonwealth, which may lead to post-war commercial service, have been discussed in four main groupings in which each dominion's interest varies. The four groupings are the North Atlantic, the trans-Pacific, the British to Australia and New Zealand service, and the Canada to South American services in which links with several British colonies would be involved, such as Bermuda and the British West Indies.

Canada's chief interests lie in the trans-Atlantic, trans-Pacific and western hemisphere services. Neither Australia nor New Zealand are interested in participating in services across the Atlantic, and Canada is not directly interested in the service from Britain to the south Pacific via India. South Africa's main interest is the Britain to Cape Town service.

The patchwork of British Commonwealth air transport services is being worked out in detail rather than ever before at the Montreal conference. The report that a hitch has occurred, was scouted by conference officials. "A lapse of time," was the description applied by a high official to a published report that Canada was being left out of a scheme to establish an all-British world air service. Earlier official statements on the conference were given to indicate that an all-British service on a uniform basis around the world was not a matter for the Montreal conference, but for governments concerned.

Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister in charge of civil aviation reiterated this service at Ottawa.

While no official guidance is being given the press on Montreal conference discussions, it is learned that no obstacle has been encountered to prevent an understanding by which air transport facilities of each British nation will be placed on a reciprocal basis at points where interests of each country overlap.

On the trans-Pacific route, the facilities of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Britain will likely be co-ordinated and the service set up shortly.

On the north Atlantic, four agencies represented at the Montreal conversations already operate services for military purposes. There is no overriding agreement, but there is full co-operation where it is required. Two Canadian agencies operating aircraft over the Atlantic are the R.C.A.F. transport command and T.C.A. Two British services are the R.A.F. transport command and British Overseas Airways Corporation.

INVEST HEAVY

Canada's Fighting Men In Italy Are Buying Victory Bonds

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS IN ITALY.—Canadians in the Mediterranean theatre demonstrating their confidence in the Dominion in a military sense are staking their heavily for the post-war money, too, by digging deep into their pockets for the purchase of victory bonds.

A week-long victory bond campaign—the third in this theatre—reached 82 per cent. of its \$5,000,000 objective on Oct. 22 and was extended to enable a few more units not reached to come in on the money wagon if they want to.

Thus far, 26,267 subscribers have tossed in \$2,468,700.

Despite the fact that many already had assigned the maximum allowed by regulations, withholding only the monthly \$10 personal exemption to the monthly \$100 exemption, they were required by the army, they profited by a special exemption order allowing \$2.50 of this chargeable to victory bonds. They voluntarily cut themselves down to \$7.50 a month pin-money.

NEW SPEED RECORD

TORONTO.—A Miller, an official of the de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Limited, said that Jim Follett, the company's chief test pilot, set a new speed mark when he flew a Mosquito from Port William to Toronto, a distance of 810 ground miles, in 11 hours and 23 minutes. The plane's average speed was 410 miles per hour.

FINEST TRAINED

MONTREAL.—The Third Canadian Division, which participated in the invasion of France on D-day, was the finest trained body of men ever to be taken into an assault operation. Maj.-Gen. R. L. F. Keller, former leader of the division, said in an address here.

Smoke Bomb Mortar



The 50,000th two-inch smoke bomb mortar made for use on Canadian Grizzly tanks and American Sherman tanks being demonstrated by Major-General F. P. Worthington to workers who while they had built all these mortars had never seen one in action. Shown in the above group are Major-General F. P. Worthington, C.B., M.C., M.M.; Audrey Boulton, Mrs. Elsie Freedman, R. H. Jackson, President and General Manager of Canadian Elevator Equipment Co., Ltd., and standing at back, Douglas Hutton, Superintendent of Plant.

Aftermath Of Warsaw's Lost Fight For Liberty

MOSCOW.—A horrible aftermath of Warsaw's lost fight for freedom is being staged by German executives at Oswiecim, the notorious concentration camp 30 miles west of Krakow.

Reports received from underground channels said the first Polish civilians evacuated from Warsaw after the surrender there was ended reached Oswiecim Oct. 14 and were killed in gas chambers the same day. It is estimated this group totalled 12,400, mostly women and children.

All Polish males between 16 and 60 capable of physical labor were sent to Germany for slave gang service.

The Soviet-sponsored Polish committee of national liberation gave this version of what happened to the people of Warsaw:

Of the original population of more than 1,000,000, there were 400,000 Jews. These were exterminated during the years of German occupation.

When fighting broke out inside Warsaw Aug. 1, the Germans removed up to 250,000 civilians to the Praskow camp on the road to Lodz.

A quarter of a million Poles are believed to have perished in the city during the 63-day struggle. They died from bombings, shellings, fire, famine and epidemics.

About 250,000 still were alive when the Germans compelled capitulation of the liberation force.

At Oswiecim, meanwhile, the German S.S. (Elite Corps) management began on Oct. 7 "making room" for vast numbers of new inmates. This camp held an estimated 160,000 prisoners, 100,000 of them Polish. About 15,000 Poles were killed as a kind of "practice" for truly large scale slaughter as soon as the Warsaw survivors began to pour in.

The first caravan from the Warsaw area, bearing gassed mothers with sick children in their arms, enfeebled middle-aged people and men dashed by their experiences, was unloaded at Oswiecim on Oct. 14. They were led in batches of hundreds into airtight concrete disinfection chambers. While the guards watched through glass windows, they were killed methodically with poison gas.

The underground reports indicated that other caravans from Warsaw were arriving at Oswiecim almost daily, but definite information concerned only events through Oct. 14.

SPANISH SITUATION

PARIS.—The newspaper Combat, criticizing censor's deletions from articles dealing with the Spanish situation, said the Franco regime was fleeing to discredit the De Gaulle government by picturing south France as in turmoil. It said some 40,000 armed Germans within Spain remain a menace to France and the Allies.

Your Duty—Buy Victory Bonds

Says France Will Now Regain Her Former Prestige

LONDON.—Recognition of De Gaulle's provisional government by the British, American and Russian governments is greeted by every section of the British press with unreserved approval.

Majority of opinion in this country has for months been exerting every possible pressure on its government to recognize the provisional government of France, whether other great powers did so or not.

Now that this recognition has come, and come not merely from Britain alone but from the three great western powers, public opinion here feels France will now again have the political prestige and privileges to which she is entitled. This naturally includes a voice in the post-war peace settlement and a say in the future international organization, outlined at Dumbarton Oaks, is to be constructed.

In addition, it is felt here recognition will go far in giving De Gaulle's government confidence to carry out social and economic reforms urgently demanded by the French public.

Emphasizing this advantage which recognition gains for the French provisional government, the Manchester Guardian says editorially: "France has to make an economic revolution. Four years of occupation paralyzed the capital weakness that emphasized her politics in the years before the war and produced the collapse of 1940. When De Gaulle speaks of the lords of finance and industry as a new feudal order, he uses language that is most pertinent and illuminating."

The Guardian continues: "Today she threatens industrialists, her colleagues and friends in every country, and when the full story of the adventures of Darlan and the controversies over Giroud is unraveled we shall hear a good deal about the cross currents of finance and politics in the history of those years. It is most important the French people should not suspect that a government which acts with vigor will lack the sympathy of her allies. So long as recognition was withheld there was the danger that this construction would be put upon the edifice of the Allies and that democratic feeling in France would be alienated from Britain."

"It is true also," the Guardian concludes, "that the chances of making this revolution without disorder will be all the greater, as the position of France is recognized and appreciated. To disparage her dignity and impertinence in the world is to add another dangerous element, chauvinist irritation, to those created by her internal difficulties."

Staff Officer



Major-General Maurice A. Pope, who has been appointed military staff officer to the prime minister. Major-General Pope will also act as military secretary to the war committee of the cabinet and as a member of the chiefs of staff committee. He vacates command of the Canadian army staff, Washington, D.C., and chairman of the Canadian joint staff in that city.

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PRISONERS IN JAPAN

Tons Of Relief Food And Medical Supplies Have Been Sent

OTTAWA.—Canada's 1,600 prisoners of war in Japan will share in the consignment of 1,500 tons of relief food, clothing and medical supplies picked up Oct. 28 at a Siberian port by a Japanese ship.

The Canadian government had participated with other Allied governments in trying to arrange for a Japanese ship to pick up the supplies which accumulated at Vladivostok. A despatch from Washington said the Japanese had agreed to send a freighter for the supplies.

"We are very happy about this arrangement," an external affairs department spokesman said, "it will provide badly needed supplies to our prisoners in enemy hands."

Empire Soldiers Recently Released Are Going Back To Britain

A NORTHWEST BRITISH PORT.—Britain welcomed home 1,118 service men repatriated from Switzerland where they had been interned after escaping from German and Italian prison camps.

The men were the first home of more than 5,000 Empire soldiers and airmen released in recent weeks by the Swiss after being interned for periods ranging from months to years.

A small number of Canadians are among the 5,000 but it was not known immediately whether any of them were with the group which reached here.

AIR CREWS ONLY

Two All-Canadian Transport Squadrons Being Formed In India

MONTREAL.—Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, air marshal commanding the R.A.F. transport command, said in a press interview that two all-Canadian squadrons for transport action against the Japanese in Burma and other far eastern theatres were being formed in India. Sir Frederick did not give any other details and said the squadrons would be completed shortly and consisted only of air crews.

FLYING BOMB ATTACKS

BRUSSELS.—Witnesses report of Belgium left behind in the wake of the advancing Allied armies now are being subjected to flying bomb attacks, it was disclosed here.

—R.C.A.F. Photo

Wing Officer Willis Walker, M.B.E., senior staff officer of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division, whose retirement from the service is announced by Air Force Headquarters. Daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. A. Magee of Montreal, Wing Officer Walker was a member of the first class of 150 recruits trained as airwomen in the fall of 1941. She has held her present position since the summer of 1943. Squadron Officer Winifred M. Taylor of Toronto will succeed her in office.

Major-General Keller At Press Conference



Major-General R. P. Keller, C.B.E., formerly commander of the Canadian Third Division, is shown above at a press conference held in the Windsor Hotel shortly after his arrival in Montreal, where he spoke in favor of the Victory Loan. Wounded in the Normandy fighting, Major-General Keller returned to Canada aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson. In the above picture, left to right, are Major-General A. Ernest Watling, C.B.E., acting subject of the Canadian Army; Major-General Keller; Lt.-Col. G. G. Yates, Acting Director of Public Relations (Army).

TRUENESS-TO-VARIETY
WHEAT CROPS DECLINING

The "Crop Testing Plan" has now concluded a study of thousands of wheat samples; each sample representing a growing field of wheat. The results reveal that a decline has taken place, for the first time since 1940, in the percentage of wheat crops which have been classified as "A" (meaning equal to seed standards) and that an increase has occurred in the percentage of crops which have been classified as "C" and "Mixture" (meaning not really suitable for seed).

These results are in contrast to the trend in improvement which has been steadily proceeding since 1930 when the "Crop Testing Plan" started collecting, growing and analysing these wheat samples.

The decline in quality this year is

undoubtedly the result of the shortage of hired labour, and because so many of our young men have joined the fighting forces, all making it difficult for those remaining on farms to give as much attention to the use of better seed as farmers have done in past years.

Inasmuch, however, as there is a distinct relationship between the trueness-to-variety of crops, and the quality of the grain offered for sale overseas, it is apparent that those farmers whose crops have been classified as "C" and "Mixture", and others who may be in doubt about the quality of their crops, should make special efforts to secure and use higher quality seed.

The Red Cross Needs
Your Support!



YOU CAN GET IT AT
Carbon Chronicle



LET'S be quite frank. When you read—as you probably did during the past few months—that more than 300,000 people in Canada have syphilis, what was your reaction? Did you say, "That's too bad, something should be done about it," and then turn to the comic page? Chances are you did.

But if that article had told you that Tommy Jones, the lad who used to mow your lawn after school, had syphilis—how would you have felt about it? Or that the young couple who built that cute house in the next block, had just lost a baby through syphilis... would that have made you stop and think?

Or, if you suddenly discovered that your Mr. ... No! That couldn't happen! But it can. And it does... to hundreds of Tommies and Marys every year, right here in Canada. Right in your community. You'll

never read articles like that, of course, for these are the personal tragedies that people bear in silence.

So, when you pick up the paper sometime and read, "... there were 5,000 new VENEREAL DISEASE cases reported in this province last year..." remember! These are not cold figures. They represent 5,000 heart-breaking... heart-aching situations.

Yes, VENEREAL DISEASE is a serious problem. It's a problem for parents; for taxpayers; for young people on the threshold of life; for everyone.

VENEREAL DISEASE need never strike if we all do our part. If we know the facts. If we use these facts to advantage. If we don't shrug our shoulders and say, "This couldn't happen to anyone in my family."

You have a duty to your family and the community.

LEARN THE FACTS!

FIGHT VD ON THE VICTORY FRONT

For all the facts about VD write to: Provincial Department of Health for the new, free booklet "VICTORY OVER SYPHILIS"

Sponsored by

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH
to further Canada's fight against VD.

1-VW



Farm Boys at High School!

Most farm boys know, roughly what is involved in the practice of medicine, dentistry, engineering or law; but they often have very little knowledge of the fascinating studies connected with scientific agriculture. The various tasks of professional agriculture require just as much ability and training as do those of other professions. They are varied, and require the services of agricultural engineers, economists, chemists, plant pathologists, entomologists, etc., as well as an army of men with broad training for agricultural representative, teaching and extension work.

At present, a large proportion of the students in our agricultural colleges are city boys with little or no farm experience. It is true that most of our colleges require a certain minimum of farm experience, but a city student can usually meet such requirements without learning a great deal about farming. This state of affairs is viewed with alarm by professional agriculturists, including college professors. An intimate knowledge of general farm practices and problems is an advantage in all branches of the subject, and an absolute necessity in many.

There will probably be a serious shortage of well trained agriculturists for some time to come. Farm boys doing well at high school, and keen on entering professional service of one kind or another, should examine the possibilities in agriculture.

Ask your line Elevator agent for a leaflet dealing more fully with this subject.

Unzip Your Purse and
Remove Hitler's Curse—
Buy Victory Bonds.

STORING FARM MACHINERY

Depreciation of farm machinery is a far more important item than is often realized. B.T. Stephenson, Agricultural Engineer for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, advises that depreciation accounts for 85 per cent of the total farm machinery costs.

Where shelter is not available, frequent painting will help to protect machinery. Painting wood parts provides protection from moisture with its resulting splitting and decay. This painting also influences the appearance and appraisal value of machinery, as illustrated by the higher resale value of a machine with the paint finish in good condition.

Hoisting of farm machinery is one of the very serious problems facing the farmer. In order that agricultural implements may be in first class con-

dition for work, it is necessary to protect from rust such parts as mouldboards, rollers, discs, metal hoppers, cultivator shovels and all polished parts. Rusting can be prevented by the use of compounds or greases recently made available to the public by oil companies. The soft grease type of rust preventative when brushed on metal surfaces will prevent rusting from ten to twelve months or more on machinery outside, and for an indefinite period when stored under cover. Liquid rust preventatives can be sprayed or brushed on metal parts. These will prevent rusting for from four to six months on implements standing outside, and for a year or more on machinery under cover.

It pays to take care of farm machinery, and to see that when the seasons work is done all implements are put away in first class shape.

Drumheller Municipal Hospital
Sale of Special Contracts

The Board of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3 announces that special contracts will be sold to those nonratepayers resident within the boundaries of the hospital district who are desirous of obtaining the \$1.00 per day rate and reduced rates for special services for themselves and their dependents at the hospital in Drumheller. Sale of these contracts will begin immediately and will continue until December 31, 1944. These contracts will be effective January 1, 1945 and will remain in force until December 31, 1945. Contracts may be purchased at the business office at the hospital in Drumheller for the sum of \$10.00. Any further particulars desired may be obtained from the undersigned.

Residents of township 28, range 23, may provide for the inclusion of that area in the Drumheller hospital district by signing a petition addressed to the Honourable the Minister of Health. If 65% of the resident ratepayers sign this petition the Minister may order its inclusion in the hospital district without a vote. The petition will be in the hands of Mr. S. F. Torrance of Carbon.

LEONARD WILSON,
Secretary-Treasurer

INVEST IN VICTORY



for YOUR OWN and CANADA'S
FUTURE YEARS of PEACE

7th Victory Loan

BANK OF MONTREAL

If you are without the ready cash to buy Victory Bonds, we shall be glad to arrange purchase for you through our "American plan" Victory Bonds should be kept safe. You'll get \$100 per \$100 per year, minimum charge 25¢, we will place your bonds in our vaults for safekeeping.

How the Measures Of Control That Were Put Into Operation Effected The British Farmer

HOW government control of agriculture in Britain has been operated during the war and some of the effects the measures of control have had on farmers and farming were outlined at a recent meeting in Ottawa of the Eastern Ontario branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, by Anthony Hurd, a farmer in Wiltshire, England. He is also the liaison officer and Assistant Agricultural Adviser for the British Ministry of Agriculture in the Southwestern Counties of England.

Mr. Hurd said that thoughtful men in Britain regarded agriculture as great an asset to the nation as a strong navy. The weakness on the British food front before the war may have been an invitation to Germany to wage war against the Nation. When the war started Britain was producing only about 40 per cent of her food supply, now it is producing 70 per cent.

Since the war the folly of having too many people on low diet has been learned and there is hope that the post-war agricultural policy will be more concerned about better diet, higher nutrition, in carrying out the recommendations of the Hot Springs Conference on Food and Agriculture, rather than in terms of making money. More has been learned of value to British agriculture in the five years of war than was learned in 50 years of peace.

The speaker said that though Britain is now producing 30 per cent more food than before the war, food for a wartime diet, mostly wheat, potatoes and other vegetables and altogether it is a very difficult farming is controlled through County War Agriculture Committees, really agents of the British Ministry of Agriculture. The members of the Committees are five farmers, one representative of labour unions and one woman representing the Women's Land Army, which numbers about 70,000. Each county is given a production allocation and the committee sees that it is met. A farmer need to clear land and crop it, drain a field, or plant an increased acreage to a forethought tomorrow unless these great concepts are reborn in the minds and hearts of each new generation.

And how are we going about it in Canada—a country that we believe, with reason, to be a particularly favored land? We are asking the teachers of this country to assume the greatest burden that faces any of us today and we have been blindly unconscious that we are asking everything and giving almost nothing—not even reasonable thought. There are 70,000 teachers in primary and secondary schools in Canada. Less than half of them are receiving more than \$15.75 a week. That was the figure in 1941. If it has increased slightly from that date, the increases have hardly equalled the increases in the cost of everything. We put in their hands the hope of our future, and we pay them \$15.75 a week to do it.

The net result is obvious. From one cause and another—perhaps the disparity between the wages of the day laborer and the salary of the teacher is one of them—teachers are drifting away from the rate of 7,000 a year. To be replaced by whom? In 1938-39 there were only 449 unqualified persons teaching in our schools; by 1943-44 the number had risen to 4,785.

It will rise higher as schools demand teachers and there are no teachers to answer. It isn't just that we are mean or selfish or short-sighted, unwilling to meet our obligations. We are tied to an archaic system that must be drastically reformed. Most schools are supported by taxation on immovable property plus small provincial grants. The obvious result is the shocking disparity between the million-dollar school of the city and the \$500 schoolhouse of the country; between the well-trained city teacher and the conscientious but too often inadequately-trained rural school-teacher.

If we want a better world, our teachers must be better paid, for they are the nub of it. On their skill and devotion and example rests the promise of our future. And before we talk too loudly of justice, let us be sure that every child has an equal chance, even if it entails federal grants-in-aid, even if some of our cherished provincial prerogatives have to go by the board.—From Liberty Magazine.

EASILY BELIEVED
A German prisoner of the American Third Army told his captors the other day that he still had faith in one of Adolf Hitler's solemn vows to the German people. The prisoner recalled the Fuehrer's promise: "If I could have control of Germany for 10 years you wouldn't be able to recognize it."

FINDS DEFECTS
Announcement of the perfection of a two-million-volt mobile X-ray machine which will take pictures through a solid foot of steel was made at Chicago by Dr. Ernest E. Charlton of the General Electric Co. This doubles the voltage available to war time industry for examining metal sections to find defects.

British's huge 16-inch naval guns cost \$225,000 each.

Returns To Canada



Pictured with Mrs. Keller shortly after her arrival in Montreal is Major-General R. F. Keller, C.B.E., formerly commander of the Canadian Third Division, who returned to Canada on the hospital ship Lady Nelson, after having been wounded in the Normandy fighting.

American Soprano Out Of Business

Since Moore Aided French Patriots During German Occupation

The villa belonging to Grace Moore, famous American soprano of the opera and cinema, was a refuge for scores of French patriots during the more than four years of German occupation.

Miss Moore's Villa Cassa Lauretta at Moulin, near Cannes, was coveted by Julien, her chauffeur and gardener, into a relay station for Maquis fleeing from the Gestapo. The French Partisan leader, Jean Marie de Cannes, said Julien had hidden, fed and clothed more than 30 such patriots.

Julien said to a correspondent: "Tell Miss Moore that Cassa Lauretta has been used in the service of France."

ROBOT CAMERA
A new robot which photographs the invisible, and makes a picture of such things as the wave of heat rising from a human hand, and which would, the makers say, photograph a ghost, was announced to the Optical Society of America.

Onions and plumpies are more fluid than milk, which also has more solid matter than carrots, beets, turnips and radishes.

The Steady Hum



The hum of "viving frasers" in cotton tails across the Dominion is a funeral hymn for Hitler and his Nazi crew. Aircraft fabric, tire fabric, camouflage material, anti-gas cloth, uniforms, web equipment, tarpaulins, powder bags, ground sheets, baggage and scores of other war essentials are being turned out by the millions of yards. These equip not only Canadian armed forces, but also the fighting men of Australia, Africa, Britain, India and New Zealand.

The Interesting Story Of How Canada Became The Birthplace Of The Trans-Atlantic Wireless

THE energies of the late Sir William Mulock touched the life of Canada and the Empire at many points for a long period. Naturally our brief reference to his passing could not even a few of his notable acts. One of these was his official encouragement while Postmaster General, of wireless telegraphy, and its immortal inventor, Guglielmo Marconi. Though little known to the public it was a service that Marconi never forgot and which he lived his messages of goodwill to Sir William were frequent.

In the first decade of this century the future of the world was entirely changed by inventions in communications effected by a handful of men: Marconi, the Wright brothers, and Diesel, inventor of the internal combustion engine, for instance. The greatest miracle worker of all was Marconi. The man who sits at his breakfast table and finds out what has happened overnight on the Western front, owes this boon to him and the army of technicians who followed him in his footsteps.

It was then that the interest of Canada's Postmaster General stood him in good stead. In Italy his ideas had received no encouragement whatever, but he fared better with the British authorities and ultimately proved his theories by the establishment in 1899 of wireless communications between England and France.

That wireless could be operative across the vast Atlantic had yet to be demonstrated. In 1901 Marconi was in Newfoundland and received recognizable signals from Poldo, Cornwall—2,100 miles away. The stamps of the dominion and Marconi at his wit's end to obtain funds and recognition. It so happened that Alexander Johnston, M.P., editor of a Sydney, N.S.W., newspaper, and later Deputy Minister of Marine, read of Marconi's experiments in a Newfoundland newspaper and was convinced that Marconi should be invited to use Cape Breton as a base of operations. He communicated with Ottawa, but only one of the ministers was interested—Sir William Mulock, Postmaster General.

The latter, with whom communications was a hobby, seized on the project eagerly. Though he had no parliamentary authority to expend money in that way, he managed to stake Marconi with funds to conduct experiments on a larger scale, at a station in Cape Breton. They were a success. Thus Canada became the birthplace of Trans-Atlantic wireless.

Reference is made to the fact that communications were first formally inaugurated in a message from the Governor General of Canada (transmitted by Sir William to King Edward VII, transmitted by Marconi himself in 1901. Had it not been for Sir William's interest in the Marconi mind to new ideas that honor would never have come to Canada. It paved the way for fortune and immortality for the poor young inventor, and nobody realized that so much as Marconi himself.—Toronto Star.

Could Not Qualify

Hitler Was Never A Corporal In The Old German Army

The following letter appeared in the New York Times, or where Hitler is often referred to as a "corporal of the First Great War." Even Mr. Churchill speaks constantly of him as of a corporal, thus conferring upon the man a rank to which not even he has ever laid a claim.

The matter is of no great importance. In the German Army Hitler's military talents were not considered sufficient to justify his promotion to non-commissioned rank. His only promotion came when he was made a "Gefreiter," which is the equivalent of a private first class. "Gefreiter" is, in the German military hierarchy, a link between the simple "Mann" (private) and the "Unteroffizier" or lowest degree of non-commissioned rank.

Therefore, until Hitler promoted himself to be Commander in Chief of all the German armed forces, the highest military rank that he ever had attained was that of a private first class. The misunderstanding might have arisen because in Rudolf Olden's Hitler biography, in which his failure to reach a higher rank than that of "Gefreiter" is discussed at length (Chapter IV, page 63), this word is falsely translated into "corporal."

Memorials Intact

War Cemeteries In France And Belgium Well Cared For

The Imperial war graves commission announced at a meeting in London that reports received indicate cemeteries and memorials of the First Great War in France and Belgium generally are in good order and have been "reverently" cared for by French and Belgian authorities during the enemy occupation.

The meeting was told that an advance party of the commission's officers had preceded to France and Belgium with a view to resumption of the commission's work at the earliest possible moment.

Advice On Problems

Britain's Ministry of Labour and National Service is setting up 400 centres at which men and women engaged in the forces or war industry will be able to obtain advice on resettlement problems.

Swimming was one of the world's first sports; it was popular in the Roman era.

Snoozie The Kitten



By Alice Brooks

Snoozie the Kitten is no trouble at all. He loves to sleep. He sits and grows-up, too. Love this Rappy.

Make her for the bazaar, she'll sell like a charm! Pattern 7261 consists of a transfer pattern and instructions for this sleeping kitten.

To obtain this pattern and twenty cents in a fortune and immortality for the poor young inventor, and nobody realized that so much as Marconi himself.—Toronto Star.

7261

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Major G. R. Bennett of the Wartime Information Board staff, has left Ottawa to become press attaché at the Canadian legation in Paris.

This year's Nobel prize for medicine has been awarded to Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, the Bern radio said.

Among 155 civilians in Britain known to have been blinded by enemy action, 32 lost their sight during flying bomb attacks.

Sir Frank Alexander, 63, chairman of the Baltic Exchange, was chosen lord mayor of London in succession to Sir Frank Newman-Smith.

To avoid colliding with the car of the Hon. M. Bowes-Lyon, brother of the Queen, a R.A.S.C. motorcycle ran into a brick wall and broke his ankle.

The B.C. government has bought a site near Duncan for a third provincial government forest nursery where 4,000,000 trees are to be produced annually for reforestation.

More fish is in prospect for Britain this winter. Many travelers which have been in the North Sea for years have been released to join the fishing fleet.

A. C. Bricault, Montreal manager for National Sales, 10-25-37, said that there will not be a drastic reduction in employment during the post-war years as there was after other wars.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 5
THE CHRISTIAN AND THE RACE PROBLEM

Golden text: Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to him. Acts 10:34-35. Lesson: Luke 10:25-37; Acts 10:16-34, 35; 17:23-31. Devotional Reading: Psalm 100.

Explanations and Comments

How a Samaritan Treated a Man of Another Race, Luke 10:25-37. How Peter Learned that God is No respecter of Persons, Acts 10:16-34. Peter was at Joppa, modern Jaffa, the only seaport of Palestine, 30 miles from Jerusalem. He was staying in the house of Simon the tanner, which shows that he had lost something of Jewish exclusiveness for the strict Jews regarded a tanner's occupation as unclean. The Levitical law forbade contact with death in any shape and defilement should be contracted. To Jewish Jews Peter came, and he can understand that, as he moved about its narrow lanes leading to the sea where his scrupulous countrymen were posted by foreign sailors and foreign wars, he grew more concerned than ever over the ceremonial law.

As Peter prayed one night on the tanner's housetop, was he hungry, and his thoughts had probably been occupied with the people of other races, whom he had been meeting. He fell asleep and had a vision of a receptacle let down from heaven, having in it all manner of four-footed beasts and creeping things, and he heard a voice saying, "Rise, Peter, kill and eat." Horrified at the thought, Peter exclaimed that he had never eaten anything common or unclean. He had strictly observed the ceremonial law that prescribed what animals could be slaughtered for food and prescribed also the method of slaughter.

"What God had cleaned, make not thou common," were the astonishing words that reached Peter. That lesson that distinctions not only of foods but of peoples were abolished. Peter was pondering in his mind when messengers sent by Cornelius arrived at the gate and made the lesson plain. They had been sent by Cornelius to ask Peter, a Jew, to come to his house, that of a Gentile. It was Peter's opportunity of putting at once into practice the lesson taught by his vision. He went with the messengers to Caesarea where in the house of Cornelius he found many Gentile kinsmen and friends of the latter awaiting him, and learned from Cornelius himself how Cornelius had been led in a vision to send for him (Acts 10:1-8). "Thou hast well done that thou art come," said the centurion, "now therefore we are all here present in the night." And the Lord heard all things that have been commended thee of the Lord."

Reciprocal Rights

Empowered to Hold Own Military Tribunes in U.S.

Canada and the United Kingdom are empowered to hold their own military tribunes in cases affecting their armed forces in the United States according to a presidential order published in the Federal Gazette at Washington.

The United States has been given similar powers over its own forces in Canada and the United Kingdom and the order giving these countries reciprocal rights here has been in effect for some time but was formally published only recently.

Whistling swans do not whistle and scream owls do not scream. 2099

Dutch March German Prisoners



Dutch resistance soldiers are shown marching German prisoners back into Eindhoven.

Fort Of Breendonck

Belgians Will Preserve It As Proof Of German Barbarity

The fort of Breendonck is located a few miles from Antwerp. Concrete machine-gun turrets bulge from heavy walls. An electrically charged wire rings the moat. In four years of German occupation, thousands of Belgians and other anti-Nazi walked Breendonck to be imprisoned and tortured. An average of 120 were reported killed each month. Now, unforfeiting and unforgetting Belgians plan to preserve Breendonck as a Nazi museum—a record of what the Nazis did.

Post-war visitors will mount a stone stairway to the first row of cells. Six feet square, each cell contains only a thin blanket and fetters. Few prisoners dared to lean against the whitewashed walls for a spot of view on clothing provided a bleak light.

In the torture chambers are branding irons, with a stove nearby, for heating them; whips with steel pellets at the end of each strand; a pulley from which naked victims were suspended by their ankles and dropped jerkily for hours, while their heads swelled and blood trickled from ears, nose, and mouth. In one room, where the fingers of prisoners were broken joint by joint and fingernails were torn out, a trough was dug in the concrete floor to carry away the blood. A sealed room contained an air pump which deplete victims working until they collapsed from gas flowing in from another vent; electric wiring in one wall gave them 200-volt shocks. Coffin production was streamlined: Each prisoner built his own. From Newsweek.

Valuable Equipment

Anti-Gas Device Is Vital Part Of Every Soldier's Pack

Every Canadian soldier overseas goes into battle with a piece of equipment that may one day save his life. It is a small canister filled with charcoal coconut shell; the most important part of his anti-gas equipment.

In a chemical plant in Quebec fewer than two dozen people turn out annually several hundred thousand pounds of activated carbon. The coconut shells are gathered in the West Indies, and they arrive in the Dominion in a rough, charred form. First they are refined and then put through an activating furnace. Mixed with other chemicals they are then ready for use in the canisters of respirators.

The coconut shells have a high absorbent quality that filters out poisonous gases enabling a soldier to breathe fresh, clean air even though he is fighting in the middle of an enemy gas attack. Although the Germans haven't used gas so far in this war, the army isn't taking any chances.

The Canadian production of the activated carbon is three times greater than that of the United States before the war. And although it was not made in the Dominion before 1939, activated carbon has a possible post-war use in air-conditioning units for offices.

MILITARY TRIBUNALS

Canada and the United Kingdom are empowered to hold their own military tribunes in cases affecting their armed forces in the United States, according to a presidential order published in the U.S. Federal Gazette. The United States has been given similar powers over its own forces in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Peru is the oldest of South American nations.

Rail Chief Issues War Loan Appeal

In a message addressed to all officers and employees of the Canadian National Railways, R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, expressed appreciation of their past achievements and urged their full support of the Seventh Victory Loan campaign.

"A team fights hardest when it is pushed back against its goal line," he said. "An army is never more dangerous than when it is to employ all of the courage and skill they possess in their efforts to avert complete defeat, with the result that there will be many desperately fought battles before we emerge victorious in Europe. The money to permit our forces to wage the war must be raised in Canada and all of us who love for Peace are urged to 'Invest in Victory' by a quick and whole-hearted response to the Seventh Victory Loan."

"The response to the previous Victory Loan campaign by the R.C.N.R. service has been magnificent. Therefore in this letter I need only convey to you my personal appreciation of your past achievements and express my firm conviction that in the Seventh Campaign the record will not only be maintained but substantially exceeded."

The flying meteorological station was brought into use when it was found that ground reports might not give enough warning of the devastating cyclones which spring up in this part of the world.

By locating bad weather in the Bay of Bengal, as much as three days' warning of its approach can be given.—The Magazine Britain.

Trophies Of War

Men Will Not Have To Pay Duty On Souvenirs

Hundreds of Canadian soldiers are planning to bring home trophies of war, which the Dominion government has decided to allow into the country duty-free.

German motorbikes, swastika belt buckles, luger pistols, mauser rifles, jeweled "Death Head" shoulder badges of S.S. regiments and tin helmets are among the trophies the men want to carry home.

Some even wonder if the phrase "trophies of war" could be stretched to include camouflaged enemy scout cars and small amphibious "ducks," left behind by the retreating enemy.

MUST GIVE UP PLATINUM

Compulsory sale of all family platinum has been ordered by Japan's munitions ministry to offset the shortage of this "important and indispensable war material," Tokyo radio reported in a broadcast.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

An Unusual Job

R.A.F. Flight Officers Chase Cyclones In The Bay Of Bombay

One of the most unusual jobs the R.A.F. have to perform in India is carried out by P. O. J. D. Hastings, of London, N.W., and P. O. Rawlinson, of Quadian, near Spalding, Lincoln.

Using a long-range aircraft as a flying meteorological station, they are chasing cyclones in the Bay of Bengal.

They fly out hundreds of miles over the treacherous sea, to look for the violent storm, which land reports suggest is blowing up.

Deliberately they seek the ominous banks of cloud which signify bad weather and often fly through worse weather than pilots ever experience on operations in order to track the movements of the storm.

The flying meteorological station was brought into use when it was found that ground reports might not give enough warning of the devastating cyclones which spring up in this part of the world.

By locating bad weather in the Bay of Bengal, as much as three days' warning of its approach can be given.—The Magazine Britain.

Go North

Territory In Alaska Will Gain In Population After The War

The territory of Alaska will gain 1,000,000 in population immediately after the war, Governor Ernest Gruening predicted.

"Thousands of service men who have learned of the opportunities Alaska has to offer while stationed in the north are eager to return and live there," the Alaskan executive said as he paused in a trip to Washington, D.C., for conferences on the territory's post-war program.

PROOF ENOUGH

A bend in one of the roads in Hobart, Tasmania, was said to be dangerous, so seven of the city's aldermen piled into a car and went to investigate. When the car hit the curve it skidded over the edge and deposited the civic fathers among blackberry bushes in the bed of a creek. Their on-the-spot decision was unanimous.

About 1830, a favorite pinpoint of comparison was the "Snuff-box Waltz".

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4907

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

HORIZONTAL: 1. Doves; 2. Peace; 3. Against; 4. Cry of crow; 5. Style of person; 6. Southern; 7. Household; 8. Substance; 9. From plants; 10. King of Israel; 11. To exhale; 12. Veil; 13. Sailor; 14. Born; 15. Exclamation of incredulity; 16. African river; 17. Skinned; 18. Poisonous snake; 19. Aurore; 20. Protuberance; 21. List of names; 22. To speak; 23. To speak with a rhetorical article; 24. Short; 25. Word.

VERTICAL: 1. By; 2. Chopping tool; 3. Luck; 4. Descendant; 5. Preparation; 6. Treatise; 7. Water-sprite; 8. Relative by marriage; 9. Kissing; 10. Poetic; 11. Line; 12. To diminish; 13. To unfurl; 14. Sluggish; 15. Man deer; 16. Ancient instrument; 17. Treatise; 18. Nobility; 19. Ancient; 20. Egyptian divinity; 21. Principal; 22. Hammer of a temple; 23. Slender; 24. Silk-worm; 25. Harp; 26. Food; 27. Apple; 28. Remedies; 29. To estimate; 30. Dwelling; 31. To estimate; 32. Agile; 33. Great Lake; 34. Flat piece of ground; 35. Ireland; 36. Friend; 37. Room in a house; 38. Girl's name; 39. Symbol for selenium.

Answer to No. 4906: 1. A; 2. B; 3. C; 4. D; 5. E; 6. F; 7. G; 8. H; 9. I; 10. J; 11. K; 12. L; 13. M; 14. N; 15. O; 16. P; 17. Q; 18. R; 19. S; 20. T; 21. U; 22. V; 23. W; 24. X; 25. Y; 26. Z; 27. A; 28. B; 29. C; 30. D; 31. E; 32. F; 33. G; 34. H; 35. I; 36. J; 37. K; 38. L; 39. M; 40. N; 41. O; 42. P; 43. Q; 44. R; 45. S; 46. T; 47. U; 48. V; 49. W; 50. X; 51. Y; 52. Z; 53. A; 54. B; 55. C; 56. D; 57. E; 58. F; 59. G; 60. H; 61. I; 62. J; 63. K; 64. L; 65. M; 66. N.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



REG'LAR FELLERS—The Height of Kindness

BY GENE BYRNES



THIS CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY WONDERFUL YEAST!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Just 2¢ a day ensures sweet, tasty bread WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT STRENGTH. PURE, DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Maggie Rebels

By EDITH LOVELL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Zeke!" said Maggie. "Zeke! I'll do it!"

"Uh huh," Zeke mumbled into the seat catalogue.

There's my turkey money; if that ain't enough, I'll use some of the egg money.

Uh huh, said Zeke. He eyed the half-page illustration of a tomato more racy and luscious than anything ever before brought to maturity with printer's ink.

"I never realized it was so bad, I guess. The magazines are sure wonderful these days."

"Sure are," agreed Zeke absently. "Why, this picture might have been taken in this very room! It almost makes me blush. I guess I've always been too busy to keep up on good taste."

"Yeah," said Zeke. "Let's see, I'd better do some measuring first. Then we can go to town and get some estimates." Maggie stared out the window.

The old clock ticked industriously in the silence of the winter afternoon. Startled, Zeke laid down the seat catalogue and looked at Maggie. There was a glint in her eyes. "Maybe I could get it all done by spring vacation when Joyce and Donald come home. Five weeks. Oh, yes, that ought to be time enough."

"Get what done?" asked Zeke. The seat catalogue slid to the floor unnoticed. It wasn't so much the non-sense as he was babbling as the look on her face. Like a simple snail at revival meetings on the street corners in town Saturday nights.

"Painting, pictures—everything!" said Maggie, still in her trance.

"It's kinda early for housecleaning," Zeke ventured cautiously. "If you're cabin fever, could it? They hadn't been snowed in this year; they'd been to town, and to the movies, and to church. And they had plenty of magazines too, although Maggie's eyes weren't so good as they used to be. But with all the children gone . . .

Maggie laughed, and her laughter had a richness in it. She usually chuckled, or merely crinkled her eyes at a joke. She'd always been too busy cooking or washing or mending to laugh much.

"Don't look so scared," she said. "I'm not cuckoo, even if I do sound like it. I'm going to over the living room. Redecorate it. Like the illustration in this magazine. See, this picture is 'before' and this one 'after'. Why, our house must look antique!"

"Going in for some style, huh?" Zeke was relieved and pleased. A new interest, that's what Maggie

needed, to give her some of the old sparkle.

"See, this room is a dead-ringer for our living room," said Maggie. "The light woodwork, flowered wallpaper and plain carpet clear to the walls. This old maple rocking chair. The crochete covers on the sofa and chairs. These old-fashioned tie-back curtains. And that corner cupboard!"

"Uh huh, said Zeke, peering at the magazine. "I always liked this room, myself, but fix it any way you want to."

Maggie spent money gleefully. She bought nice sensible brown paint for the woodwork and the floor, where the new rug wouldn't reach. The rug was green with a lot of rust-colored gewgaws. The new drapes were stiff and green. With them came some fancy panel curtains.

"The sofa and chairs are all right," said Maggie. We'll just take off the crochete covers and put on some fancy dollies. The upholstery is good as new."

"Kinda dark," mumbled Zeke. "But rich," said Maggie with authority. "I'm glad I found out a thing or two about interior decorating."

Maggie chose plain henna wallpaper. "Dignified, and yet colorful," she labeled it.

Zeke painted and papered, pushed furniture about and laid the rug. Maggie took down the row of all-silk pictures over the sofa and replaced them with a large framed bowl of fruit. The new curtains shut out the sunshine, but Maggie sang as she put on the finishing touches—the fringed raves at jaunty angles

on the window, the dolly and the dolly on the chair and sofa table.

"It sure does change things," Zeke sighed. Maggie smiled happily.

Zeke went to the station to bring the two youngest of the brood, Joyce and Donald, home for spring vacation. As they rummaged along under the howling winds, Zeke cleared his throat.

"There's been some changes since you left," he said by way of introduction. "Your ma has done over the living room. Copied it after a picture in a magazine. I want you to say you like it whether you do or not."

Donald's mouth dropped open, and Joyce started to say something, but Zeke went on. "The way I figure it, it ain't so much what it looks like, as what it is done. Your ma has a new permanent wave, and some new clothes. She looks pretty classy. She's head of the Red Cross unit here, and she belongs to that Study Club in town your Aunt Helen's been trying to get her to join all these years."

Donald's mouth dropped open, and Joyce started to say something, but Zeke went on. "The way I figure it, it ain't so much what it looks like, as what it is done. Your ma has a new permanent wave, and some new clothes. She looks pretty classy. She's head of the Red Cross unit here, and she belongs to that Study Club in town your Aunt Helen's been trying to get her to join all these years."

"But what—" Joyce began. "Anyway," went on Zeke. "It looks like these darned interior decorator's make up their minds about what's stylish and what's not, instead of going around in circles every thirty years."

"Well, what's the matter?" Donald demanded.

"It's like this," Zeke explained. "Your mother's eyesight ain't so good as it used to be. She got them before and after pictures mixed up. And changed the room from good to bad!"

Got His Man

Ex-Mountie Of Edmonton Gets A German Sniper

The Mountie, in this case too, got his man.

Tom Lowe, Edmonton, was a Mountie before he enlisted in the army. When the Cape Breton Highlanders went into action in the Meuse offensive, he commanded one of their companies as a major.

A German sniper shot one of his men and Lowe forgot everything but the idea of getting the sniper. For two long hours he lay in wait, watching the bit of ground he knew concealed his prey. For two hours the German lay still. Then he made a move—and the Mountie got his man.

Major Lowe was later wounded by a shell.

Short-Wave Radio

Canada's Link With Europe Will Be Ready By First Of January

Canada's first short-wave radio link with Europe is almost forged, and by Jan. 1, 1945, should be on the air 18 hours a day, Dr. Augustin Frigon, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, announced.

Dr. Frigon said the new station, under construction at Saskatoon, N.B., will ultimately be the most efficient short-wave transmitter in North America. The first beam will go on the air on an experimental basis in December.

It has been estimated that the millions of the world have increased 400 per cent. since 1923. 2092

TOO TIRED TO SLEEP?

JUST FAT ROADS ON TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES . . .

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Energy From The Sun

Converter Capable Of Melting Iron Invented In Russia

A new type of solar energy converter capable of melting iron has been developed by the refugee Spanish scientist Federico Molero, who is carrying on experimental work in Tashkent, capital of Soviet Uzbekistan.

In an article published in the Moscow News, Molero describes his energy converter as a "paraboloid mirror, 33 feet in diameter, mounted on light metal framework resembling the wings of an airplane. He states that the reflector surface is made of ordinary window glass, bent to the desired shape without pre-heating.

According to Molero, his device can produce hot water "in quantities measurable by the thousands of kilograms hourly" or "superheated steam at a temperature of 470 degrees centigrade," which is hot enough to melt a number of metals, including iron.

Because of the fact that the solar converter is unable to operate in cloudy weather, Molero says that his new machine will be best suited for use in branches of economy "where energy consumption coincides with energy production."

His machine could be used, for example, to drive steam engines to pump water for irrigation purposes. Molero suggests that his machine may thus be potentially capable of promoting cattle raising in the arid regions of Central Asia. He also thinks it could be used for refrigeration, or for conditioning the same area where need for such service is the greatest during the sunny period of the year.

FINE FOR CHILDREN

The last few months of the German occupation of Belgium provided children with new playgrounds—

the fine concrete highways over which German transport moved. Belgian kiddies used them for roller skating.

Flowers In The Home

Start Care Now Of Your Winter House Plants

One of the secrets of success in keeping house plants in good condition during the winter is to start their care immediately when the heat is turned on in the home in the fall. The reason is that one of the most common causes of failure during the winter is that the plants are kept in rooms that are much too warm for them. By the time Christmas has arrived, the plants may be wilted or otherwise in poor condition, particularly if they have been placed near a radiator. More house plants have been killed by heat than by cold. The ideal temperature for house plants is about 65 degrees, or better still, 60 to 63 degrees F. Three degrees less than the recommended house temperature both from the health point of view and that of the war fuel-saving campaign. If one desires to have the plants in any of the living rooms, the best thing to do is to keep the rooms as cool as possible consistent with personal comfort.

The various plants have different tolerances to sunlight. Ferns should be placed where there is an abundance of light but not in direct sunlight, while, on the other hand, flowering plants as a rule require all the sunlight they can get, especially in winter time. Foliage plants are more tolerant to insufficient light, but in winter time they may be placed in direct sunlight.

Care should be taken to prevent direct draughts on plants. At the same time, a dry atmosphere is to be avoided because it not only stunts the plants but helps the increase of certain insect pests, such as spider and thrips. Moisture in the air around the plants may be increased by standing the pots in shallow trays filled with pebbles, gravel, or moss and keeping it moist. Drainage in the pots is an important factor. This may best be arranged by using soil in the pot that will allow both air and water to pass through easily. A mixture of two parts good garden loam soil, one part rotted manure, and one part sand will generally fulfil the soil requirements of potted plants. Further drainage may be obtained by placing pebbles, small stones or like material at the bottom of the pot, so as to drain off any excess water.

Scientists say that when the barometer is falling, husbands and wives quarrel more, and children become more unruly.



EXPORT CIGARETTES

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Graduate Scholarships

Training Research Personnel Is Necessary For Canada

Establishment of a large number of graduate scholarships to develop highly-trained research personnel is imperative if Canada is to be enabled to hold her place in the post-war world.

It is not fair nor is it efficient that the men doing important basic scientific work should have to go cap-in-hand to individuals or organizations seeking funds with which to obtain apparatus and facilities.

There is need of a generous attitude by industry.—Royal Bank Letter.

British Lancasters

Carrying Capacity About Double Of Any Other Machine

British Lancaster bombers, powered by four Rolls Royce Merlin engines, whose bomb-carrying capacity is approximately double that of any other machine in the world, are already flying freight across the Atlantic. Easily convertible to carry from 30 to 50 passengers, their long range and high speed will make them civil airliners with performance second to none immediately the war is ended.—British Information.

HAD SOME JOURNEY

On Oct. 5 a Christmas parcel, mailed to Tpr. John McDonald of Chamcook, N.B., overseas on Nov. 1, 1943, finally found its addressee at Chamcook. The parcel went overseas, followed Tpr. McDonald all around the world, followed him from coast to coast in France when he was assigned to a mosquito boat, back to England where he was invalided last spring, and finally back to Canada where he has been repatriated.

RECIPES

BAKED MACARONI

- 1½ cups uncooked macaroni
- 1 medium-size onion
- 3 tablespoons Maida
- 3 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1½ teaspoons pepper
- 1½ cups sausage meat
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Cook macaroni in 3½ quarts boiling water to which has been added 3 teaspoons salt; drain and rinse. Cook onion in Maida until golden brown; add tomatoes, corn syrup, salt and pepper; simmer 15 minutes. Shape sausage meat into six flat cakes; place half the macaroni in 2½ qt. casserole oiled with Maida; cover with sausage patties; add remaining macaroni. Four on tomato mixture; sprinkle with soft bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven. Serve hot.

More and more homemakers are seeing the economy of leaving crackers on the table through all present courses. By economy, I mean saving butter—one of the rationed foods. Many housewives have been reduced to serving tiny slivers of butter in respect to their generous pre-war pats in order to balance the ration coupon budget. But even a slim pat is sufficient for several crackers. In fact, the texture and salty flavor of the crackers make them delicious without any butter at all!

SLATE QUARRIES BUSY

Flying bombs which tore the roofs off thousands of houses in London and other parts of Southern England, have brought renewed prosperity to the slate quarries of North Wales. Quarries are working full time providing slates for repairs.

The fixed remuneration attached to the honor of being England's poet laureate is about \$515 a year.

His future is in your hands!



We at home don't have to give our lives, limbs, or health, or even give our jobs. All we're asked to do is to lend our money for the seventh time. And we'd still do it if it were the seventeenth

time; because we know deep down that the future happiness of our children is without price. So, let's go all out again and put this Seventh—and maybe the last!—over the top!

"Invest in Victory!"

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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The Lowe Brothers Co. Ltd.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co. of Canada Limited

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member of The
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
CLARENCE E. WALL,
Editor and Manager

Hello Carbon -

Having taken over the Chronicle office from Mr. Rouleau, and taken up residence in Carbon, we feel it our duty to prove loyal citizens here, and to be an asset to the town rather than a liability.

We thank you for the splendid co-operation already received in supplying us with news items for the paper and other courtesies.

We shall, in return, endeavour to keep up the standards of the Chronicle, and with your continued support it can be done.

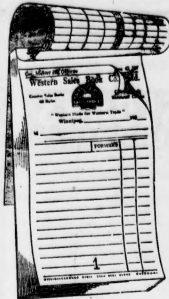
The Chronicle is a bit late this week, but once we are settled, we will be ready to give you prompt service.



5TH ARMY: ITALY: IN THE TRASIMENTO AREA.

The 5th Army's advance in Italy continues in the face of stiff German resistance.

Picture Shows: German Officer prisoners marching at the head of their men.



ORDER YOUR
Counter
Check Books
at the Chronicle Office

Local & General

Mrs. Jane Anderson was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garrett were Calgary visitors on Monday.

Cliff Klein, of the R.C.A.P. at Calgary, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. James Flaws and daughter, Mary, were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

Mr. Sid Wright tells us that he visited the country on Sunday and had a good feed of chicken.

Mrs. Margaret Clayton, of Calgary, visited last week with Jan. Clayton and family.

Special overseas parcels can be obtained at the Carbon Billiard Hall. Get yours now.

Mrs. Chas. Graham and son, Jimmie, were Acme visitors over the weekend.

Messrs. D. R. MacKay and L. Poxon motored to Calgary on Monday to attend Lodge.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mancell on Saturday, November 4, a daughter.

Mrs. Ed Basant, of Camrose, left for her home on Saturday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson.

Jim Clayton has purchased the International truck from A.H. Holvik, and Mr. Holvik has bought Harry Egan's Pontiac car.

Claude Cressman left on Sunday for the Barbary district, where he expects to spend the week hunting.

Mr. Earl Frazer, along with his wife and infant daughter, of Medicine Hat, spent his leave with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon, of Drumheller, stopped in town on Tuesday enroute to the Okanagan country.

Miss Helen Gablehouse, nurse-in-training at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, spent the week end at her parental home here.

Mrs. S. J. Garrett returned home Wednesday last, after spending a week with her mother at Rosetown, Sask.

The I.O.D.E. sent \$35.00 worth of cigarettes to local boys overseas, also 10 comfort bags for service women overseas, valued at \$3.00 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay and family moved onto the J. Atkinson (ex-) farm on Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson have taken up residence in Mrs. Elliot's house in town.

Mrs. E. W. Nelson, along with her two children, of Longview, returned to her home on Sunday after visiting with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson.

Mr. Frank Shell, who has been in the Carbon district since 1909, has moved to Vancouver, B.C., where he has purchased the Blue Bird Auto Bungalow Court. We wish him well as he mingles with new people there.

The annual meeting of the local curling club will be held on Monday evening, November 13, at the Town Hall at 8 p.m., when new officers will be elected and a caretaker arranged for. Those interested in curling are urged to attend this meeting.

"She knew all the answers", starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone, also specially selected for this subject, is the picture for Thursday, November 9, at the Scouts Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Admission, adults 40c and children 15c.

Mrs. M. Harvey has been advised officially that her son, William Harvey, who has been missing since September 15, 1941, now presumed dead, has been promoted to the rank of Flt./Sgt. effective from May 8, 1944, following a procedure adopted by the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. C. A. Cressman entertained at three tables of bridge last Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. E. J. Rouleau, who left on Friday to reside at Didsbury. Mrs. J. Adams won high honors and Mrs. P. Steel consolations. Mrs. Cressman presented Mrs. Rouleau with a decorated shopping bag and hankies from the guests, after which a dainty lunch was served.

Advertising Pays!

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FRANK STOCKY, Proprietor

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REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
Carbon service, first Sunday in every month at 7:30 p.m.

IRRICANA:

Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

THE METHODIST BAPTIST CHURCH
IN CARBON

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95
O come, let us worship and how do you
let us kneel before the Lord our Maker
REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

FITZSIMMONS

- AND -

GABLEHOUSE

AUCTIONEERS

Let Us Put You on Our List

PHONE: 45, CARBON



Lighting A Wrong

"The price is too high." This is the reason given, by many elevator agents, for failure to interest farmers in Registered Certified seed. If this statement is true, it must be based on one, or both, of two suppositions. They are:

1. That mixed or "scrub" seed will give as good, or almost as good, a return per acre as will pedigreed seed.
2. That the seed growers are making too large profits.

Both suppositions are wrong. Generally speaking, yield, grade and quality, especially of wheat, are inferior in mixed stocks. Most mixtures, found on prairie farms, contain early and late types, rust resistant and rust susceptible types, poor quality types, etc. Remember that it is not necessary to buy expensive seed every year. With proper care registered or certified seed will continue to produce a reasonably pure commercial crop for several years. Therefore, the cost of pure seed must not all be charged to the year in which the purchase was made.

The question of seed growers' profits was made. It takes a mighty good farmer to be a successful seed grower. In most cases, three "good farmers" could make more money by producing commercial grain. Why don't they? Simply because they get food of their pure stock just a few days before the livestock breeder. They take a very real profit in their own high standards and do not measure success solely in terms of money income.

The price is not too high.

Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vigor?

The Great Tonic Tablets. Contains Indian ginseng, and other potent ingredients. It's the only tonic that gives you the vitality and energy of the young. Start taking Great Tonic Tablets today.



● That old saying, so well known to farm folks: "Plow to the end of the furrow" . . . so aptly makes our duty plain. And the end of the furrow is beyond the horizon.

Our men on the fighting fronts have weary, trying days ahead of them. We, on the home front, must not waver nor falter. Our duty is clear, we must keep faith with our fighters. On Canadian farms we must maintain our efforts to produce the foods our fighters and our allies need. That work will reward us with increased incomes.

And we must save . . . to have money to lend to our country to pay the increased costs that this war continues to pile up.

Money invested in Victory Bonds will help to buy the tools of war. They don't last long in action. They must be replaced. It's our job . . . the home front job . . . to see to it that our fighting men have everything they need.

Victory Bonds yield a double harvest. They provide our country with money to carry on the war. Later, they will provide money to buy things we will want and need, and which we have done without during the war. Victory Bonds will provide cash to pay for improvements for farm and home . . . new buildings . . . new machinery . . . better stock . . . new car . . . furnishings and conveniences for the home.

Invest in
Victory

BUY VICTORY BONDS WITH MONEY IN THE BANK
BUY MORE . . . ON CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Victory Bonds pay double bank interest—3%. Buy Victory Bonds with your savings. You can also buy Victory Bonds on convenient deferred payments. Pay 10% when you order the bonds and the balance anytime over a period of six months.

National War Finance Committee



Buy VICTORY BONDS